CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS

# A FILE OF INFANTRYMEN.

For Three Years, or During the War "-At Home in a Shelter-Tent, and Abroad with "Three Days' Rations and Forty Rounds of Ammunition."

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. There were seven of these, all powerful vessels. It was an impressive spectacle Walter Armitage and David Bronson, Chicago newspaper compositors; Patrick as they moved slowly and sternly toward O'Neil, an ex-Sergeant of Regulars, given to the towering bluffs crowned with enorapt remarks and brave deeds; Karl Brent- mous guns. There was an hour of inman, a lovable German youth, all enlist tense expectation, as they deliberately after the Fall of Fort Sumter. One Stock, a phlegmatic young man, who, despite his stupid appearance, is quick-witted and an excellent marksman, is in the regiment, and becomes one of the group of ter replied savagely, and soon the noises friends. A set of toughs, one "Peory" of the different guns blended into one in-among them, also enlist and prove cow- distinguishable roar. The fleet moved ards from the first. "Inky," an office steadily onward until it was within pistol boy, becomes an artilleryman, whose shot of the batteries and the concussion dashing work secures him speedy pro- was deafening. But though the rebels motion. Dick Morgan, a compositor, who burst several guns, and had many others enters the rebel army, is met by the silenced, they stuck bravely to their comrades at various times. The File works, and after five and a half hours of soon get promotion, O'Neil becoming a desperate fighting, the eager watchers on Lieutenant. Karl falls madly in love with the transports were mortified to see the a bewitching, fiery, contrary rebel girl, boats sullenly retiring, badly crippled in they are with the army operating against men and armament, and the rebels fol-Vicksburg, and in the preceding chapter lowing their retreat with plunging shots participate at Chickasaw Bayou, where Stock is shot, and the File do not see him rock that lifted its head 75 feet above the army falls back. When the army falls back, When the surface of the water. again when the army falls back. When the surface of the water.

Col. Ellet, commanding the Queen of the This unexpected reservisions. West ram, runs among the rebel boats in change of the plans. The transports the river to sink the vessel City of Vicksburg. O'Neil, fearing for the fate of his moved back to the landing, the troops comrades, who are on board, sets off to went ashore, and marched around through find them as the Queen steams back, and the swamp to a point below the rebel fort. is captured by several rebels. He recog- As soon as it became dark the gunboats nizes a former Regular Army officer in the moved down the river again, and renewed General commanding the rebel forces into their attack. While they occupied the whose camp he is taken. The General attention of the rebels the transports ran tries to win O'Neil over to the rebel side. past and gained a position below the bat-O'Neil agrees, insincerely, of course, to teries, receiving but little injury on the change his allegiance, and listens to a way All night long Walter and his complan by which a Union force may be

## CHAPTER LIX.

captured. O'Neil finds Stock a prisoner,

transports past the batteries induced a to drop with fatigue, when they arrived at second attempt, in which six transports the river bank, but there was no time for were started and all but one made the resting. Three days' rations were served passage without receiving serious injury. out to each man, and by this time it was Now the bold scheme of the command- daylight. The transports and the guning General began to develop itself. boats now came up and took on board all Baffled in all his attempts to reach the that they could carry, and crossing the high ground in the rear of Vicksburg river, landed them at the little town of from the north, or to establish a line of Bruinsburg. communications beyond the reach of the The movement had completely derebel guns, he had formed a plan that ceived Pemberton, the rebel commander. of the cardinal rules of scientific warfare. had been left behind at Milliken's Bend He would abandon his base, and attempt for that purpose, had decoyed the bulk to wrest a new one from the enemy. of the rebel forces to that place, instead Worse than this; he would seek that base of being where they could resist the pason the enemy's side of the Mississippi, sage of the river. The head of the crossand place that river across his line of reling column encountered nothing, but was lost; if he was even checked he was at a ruined, because his army must starve As the First Regiment filed off the boat unless he achieved a speedy and com- two men in tattered uniforms, who were plete success. No such a desperate mili- standing on a little knoll near the landtary adventure had been seen in the world ing place watching the progress of desince Cortez burned his ships on the barkation with eager interest, gave an exshores of Mexico. No great commander clamation of pleasure, and started down had ever taken such a hazard with a large towards the regiment on a run. When army. They have, it is true, landed large they came near, somebody cried out: forces on hostile shores, in the presence "Why, there's Bronson and Kari!" and of an active enemy, but when they did so the astonishment of the rest found vent

Gen. Grant had none of these. As soon as the waters subsided so as to make the swampy west side of the river barely passable, he gathered up his army and began moving across the peninsula;

to New Carthage, 60 miles below.

tion and reinforcements.

place, ships sufficient to afford means of pressing to waste time in displays of

withdrawal in case of disaster, and a friendship, or answering any of the thou-

certain line of supply for food, ammuni- sand questions that crowded to the lips.

The Colonel rode up and said:

"Serg't Bronson, we are very short of

It was an arduous march through the vielding ooze. The bayous and streams were bridged with whatever rude material were at hand; the voracious swamps were corduroved with cottonwood logs cut from the woods along the line of march, and over this wretched highway the 40,000 men under his command toiled and waded, and with infinite labor and pains dragged their artillery, and a few wagons containing ammunition and provisions. The blustering, drenching March days had given way to the balmy ones of April, and the soil, richer than that of old Nile, was dressed in the robes of richness and beauty with which Nature loves to welcome the Spring in that generous climate. Walter, still at his old place on the transport, had entered fully into all the life and gladness that had succeeded the dreary Winter, and was looking forward with eagerness to the next grand move against the insolent rebel stronghold. None of the doubts that disturbed the minds of the higher officers found any lodgment in his. He had the cheerful belief in ultimate success characteristic of the wellorganized private soldier. How it was to be obtained was for those in command to bother over; that it would be attained

was beyond any doubting. He was weary of his circumscribed quarters on the boat, though they exempted him from the disagreeable toil in the mud, and he longed to get back to his regiment. He watched regiment after regiment emerge from the concealment of the cottonwood forests, and go into a camp along the bank, and was at last rejoiced to see the well-known faces and forms around the colors which he had followed so far and through so many vicissitudes. He ran to meet his comagreed to believe that their comrades were for many years. alive until they had proof to the contrary. Walter brought off the boat a little store of coffee, sugar and bread. The rest of the officers, and I shall have to assign you voice seemed recognizable, but it was that soon had a supper cooking, the artistic have work to do." been improved by the most ordinary culinary artist, but which had more elements devour it than any banquet ever spread of commanding Co. A in action."

and throwing a smudge on the fire to the advance. drive away the mosketos, discussed, as soldiers are in the habit of doing, the aspects of the campaign.

"Well, now," said one, "we're clear across the river and striking for the rear of these fellows, is there?"

"There wasn't a little while ago," said Walter; "but the rebels have established pushed carefully out into the country from, and how on earth did you get posa battery at Grand Gulf, just below here, toward Port Gibson. Two miles and a session of that outlandish rig?" said Bron-

the Colonel telling the officers all about ground was covered with an almost im- their comrades. it when I went to see about the details for penetrable wilderness of magnolias, cane Then O'Neil related how he and Stock guard. The gunboats all go down to and interlacing vines. Bronson worked had escaped from the rebels, and had information comes by cable from Gen. Grand Gulf to-morrow morning, and will his company tediously through this. It had escaped from the repeis, and had information comes by cause from the fallen in with some field hands, who had only the stuffing out of it is short order. The fallen in with some field hands, who had only the stuffing out of it is short order. was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had outs, and upsets the contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had outs, and upsets the contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had outs, and upsets the contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in with some neid nands, who had contract which was not until long past midnight that tallen in a canebrake, fed recently awarded to the Campagnie Trans-We are to be put on transports, and take there was any sign of the rebels. Then a the put of transporting about 16,000 tain him in the Home; then he could live them, and kept them informed as to the atlantique for transporting about 16,000 tain him in the Home; then he could live the gunboats have shelled the Johnnies dense darkness was Froken by the flashes out of their works we're to land and of hundreds of muskets, that rang angrily brother of Jeff Davis, the rebel President, occupy the place, and the rest of the upon the stillness of the night until the troops are to be ferried over as fast as the daylight, when Bronson was allowed to

Let's fix our beds and crawl in, for they'll ations were made for the contest known such archaic garments as they found rout us out early to-morrow, and we'll as the battle of Port Gibson, which began likely have a pretty lively day of it." shortly after daybreak, and lasted until filled it with a choice supply of eatables. And the group broke up to gather nightfall, resulting in the defeat of the ranches to place beneath the blankets, rebuls and the respection of Port. Gibson branches to place beneath the blankets rebels and the possession of Port Gibson

upon which they slept. As had been predicted, they were Co. A throughout, and won such good opinions from his superior officers that he was told to consider himself sure of a

mond, which, like all the actions that pre-ceded it, had resulted in the defeat and to take his wife out for a genuine, oldflight of the rebels, Co. A was on picket on one of the roads leading into the town. Looking down the long stretch of highway glowing in the fierce heat of the day, Walter saw a cloud of dust approaching,

which he at first imagined was a small

when the dust rolled away a little, and he at a livery stable one that was not in saw that the horses were attached to a use. He ordered a hostler named Hicks vehicle. The remarks made upon the to harness up the President's blacks and apparition had aroused the Company from go for the sleigh. When the horses were its siesta under the magnolias, and every-body was on his feet, regarding the new as to suit Fred's fastidious tastes, and arrival with constantly-increasing curiosity. Coming nearer, a couple of splendid coach horses, gotten up in the English style, with bobbed manes and tails, were seen to be attached to a vehicle that might well have been claimed to be the state coach of one of the 17th century Governors of Virginia, No picture had ever represented a more oddly-conceived, antiquated specimen of the carriagemaker's art. It might have come from China, or Japan, or been dug up from some glacial formation, like the elephants in Siberia. The driver, who sat on the box and handled the rope lines with

gone some terrible rough usage.

The costume was completed by a belt strapped around the waist, and which carried a well-filled cartridge-box. An Enfield rifle lay on the box beside the

queer personage. In the carriage was a very red-faced panions toiled along the swampy gentleman, with hair and whiskers of and at the rebel hospital. They escape. roads, each loaded down with as much provisions as he could carry. What few more than auburn tint. He wore one of the gaudy coats affected by the higher teams had been brought along were emofficers of the militia of the past generaployed in dragging ambulances loaded tion, and upon his head was a cocked and with ammunition, and the rations had to The success of the first trial in running be carried by the men. They were ready plumed hat, belonging to the same costume. One hand held a drawn sword, while the other grasped with much more confidence and familiarity an Enfield rifle. From the waist down the warlike gentleman's person was hidden from view by a mass of hams, loaves of bread, strings of onions, and full sacks, that filled up the whole of the body of the coach. A demijohn, covered with wickerwork, rested on top of the pile, and seemed to be regarded by the gentleman started out with a daring violation of A pretended and very showy movement once he dropped his sword in alarm to with peculiarly affectionate solicitude. ainst Haines's Bluff, by Sherman, who save the demijohn from rolling out of the

"Blood-an'-'ouns! Stock, why the divil half a mile that ye've come near sindin' crasst the says. If ye can't be aisy be as aisy as ye can.'

"All right, Lieutenant; but you be mighty keerful that ye don't lose none of them hams neither. Whoa, there!" He reined the horses back on their haunches, for the man on duty had commanded a ha!t. they had the command of the seas that in a cheer of glad greeting. For an in-There was a moment's pause, as the

force sufficient to protect their landing hands, but the business in hand was too the occupants of the carriage. Then the wonderfuly-attired coach- tary Committee. man's face lighted up with pleasure, and he sang out

"I say! We't Armitage, ain't that you?" Walter's surprise was manifest. The



LORD CURZON, VICEROY OF INDIA, AND HIS FAMILY.

The picture given above is from a recent photograph of the Viceroy of India and his rades, and was received with that affec- wife and daughter, taken at Calcutta. Lady Curzon, the wife of the Viceroy, was Miss tionate enthusiasm that no other relation Irene Leiter, of Chicago, the daughter of L. T. Leiter, the millionaire merchant, who made of men can produce. The joy of meeting his money in the old firm of Field & Leiter, now Marshall Field & Co. Lady Curzon's that now fill the hall are to be removed. was dampened somewhat when it was his money in the old firm of Field & Leiter, now Marshall Field & Co. Lady Curzon's that now fill the hall are to be removed. found that neither party had any news of brother is one of the most popular men in this country with Western farmers; he is the The two smaller sections of the hall will the missing O'Neil, Bronson and Karl. famous speculator, "Joe" Leiter, who, while he brought disaster on himself to the tune of But soldiers are very hopeful, and they \$5,000,000, put the price of wheat last year to a higher notch than it had touched before members. The cloak rooms at the sides

mess he belonged to had captured a young to the command of your company. Place of one dead for many months. pig and some commeal during the day's yourself at its head immediately, because "Yes, I'm Walter Armitage; but who march. They united their stocks, and there is no telling what minute we may in the world are you?" composition of which might possibly have Bronson saluted, and said, with tears "Leftinant O'Nale and Private Stock

The company cheered, and Bronson the dearly-beloved demijohn, he bounded After it was disposed of to the last took his place with a swelling heart. He out of the pile of provender, and the next

morsel, the boys lighted their briarwoods, was ordered to deploy his men and take moment had his arms around Walter with The day was intensely hot, and the one of that young man's ribs.

below the Vicksburg batteries, ain't we; against a superior force, and there was tears. tunity for making a stubborn defense honest Irishman's eyes were full of manly there's nothing to hinder us going right not the least doubt that he would do it, as soon as he could collect his wits suffi- that Noah's carryall than'll last the comciently to realize where the real attack pany a week," blubbered Stock. and they propose to give us some trouble half from the river they came to a high son, after they had all cooled down a line of bluffs, where it seemed certain the little, and the boys broke out into con-"No, they won't," said a third. "I heard enemy would be found in force. The suming laughter at the appearance of bring his wearied men back to where they "That's all right. There goes tattoo. could gain a little rest, while the prepar-

and Grand Gulf aroused at an early hour, and after preparing their breakfasts, were marched upon.

This day and night of marching and the pickets rode up and said:

"The General has issued a ing their breakfasts, were marched upon jungles and dense wood for the enemy, tory order to the troops, stating that they the transports, which shortly after and when found of driving him out of the are at last where they have struggled for steamed away down the river until they lair where he lay like an ambushed tiger, nearly a year to get to—on the highlands came in sight of the gunboats moving in is a sample of every day that followed for in the rear of Vicksburg." nearly two weeks. Bronson commanded

"Why, I'm Stock. It's me an' O'Neil." say, sorr," said the gentleman in the car-"Colonel, I thank you. There is no riage, with impressive dignity, but the of pleasure to those who were waiting to honor that I can value so highly as that next moment he forgot all this. Throwing gun and sword aside, reckless even of a hug that threatened disaster to every country very rugged. Abrupt hills and

"O, me b'y, but Oi'm glad to see ye agin, deep gorges gave the enemy every oppor- and be back in our loines," and the

"An' we've just got more good grub in

friends belonged to the plantation of the and when the people at the "house" fled on the approach of the army, O'Neil and

While they were talking the officer of "The General has issued a congratula

Fred gave him a rating, whereupon Hicks pounced upon Douglass and beat him severely, for which Hicks was arrested. In the meantime the livery-stable man found another customer, and let the and the President had his drive. The President has informed the Com-

Harrisburg early in May. manifest dexterity, was dressed in finery will probably be the richest man in the to make up the affirmative vote, while that seemed no less antiquated than his new Senate after March 4, he is said to eight Republicans, Carter, Hawley, Hoar broadcloth coat with gilt buttons, a buff cares very little for the ordinary diver- Previous to the passage of the McEnery

vest, a ruffled shirt, and a pair of nan- sions of millionaires. In fact, it is said resolution the Senate voted upon the keen trousers, which stopped short about that he works harder and puts in more the middle of the calf of the leg, and hours in his office than anyone in his emshowed protruding below very hairy ex-tremities, terminating in big splay feet that looked as if they had recently underbusiness matter. 'All right,' he said; Say 7 o'clock,' he answered. He saw the surprised look on my face and smiled. 'Yes,' he said, 'I am rather an early riser. It is a habit I have got into. I do I am here.' I found subsequently that his office hours were from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., with the brief interval of half an hour in the middle of the day tor refreshments. And they say that he is worth over \$20,000,000.

War, in his discretion, to cause to be test was taken.

Mr. Hale, Chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee, has favorably reported atives. Secretary of the Navy is authorized to

them out in his country, "skees." Dur-ing the blizzard Mr. Eddy fastened the day at 4 p. m That resolution will go to clerks, copyists, computers, and skilled snowshoes on his feet and sallied forth the Committee on Rules. from his home on Columbia Hights, and While the rubbered and booted and leg- sustaned 127 to 109, and the amendment examination as may be prescribed by the gined population was struggling down was ruled out. Fourteenth street, seeking the railway track or any other track that offered the path of least resistance, Mr. Eddy was skimming along over the drifts and down into the valleys like a bird in the air. He soon covered enormous distances, and had a real good Minnesota time.

advocated by Speaker Reed. A resolution directing the Architect of the Capitol to will secure two objects: first, the better ventilation of the chamber, and, second, the reduction of its size by about onehalf. The present chamber, it is expected, will be divided by two north and south partitions which will dissect it into three parts, the middle one being about as large as the other two put together. The Speaker's desk will occupy its present position, but through the change in the hall will be at the end instead of on the side of the chamber. Rows of seats facing the Speaker's desk will be arranged on either side of this aisle, there being 420 of them in all. All the desks of the present hall will 'be abolished, leaving only a barber shop at the north House of Commons, as far as its ground plan is concerned. Its reform has been 67 nays. advocated for years.

Senor Manuel Azpiroz, the new Mexican Ambassador, who succeeds Senor! This was the vote upon the mo.lon Romero, will soon take his office. He made just prior to adjournment the day was born in 1836, is a lawyer by profes- before to lay upon the table the appeal sion, and has served in the Mexican from the decision of the Chair. No army with distinction. In 1867 he was quorum having developed upon the mowhich office he held until 1872, when he by ayes and nays. came to Washington as agent and attorthe Mixed Claims Committee. After serv- sunery civil was then passed. ing several years as Mexican Consul at San Francisco, he returned to Mexico to decome a member of the Federal Senate From May, 1890, until the present time he was sub-Secretary of State of Mexico, and at times he acted as Secretary of that De- tleman to the new son-in-law, "that partment during the absence of Secretary you're aware the check for \$5,000 I put Mariscal. He has served in other official among your wedding presents was merely capacities, and is considered one of Mexi- for effect?" co's finest diplomats.

some astonishment that less than 2,000 Spanish soldiers remain in the Philippine Islands to be repatriated to Spain. This by the Spanish when Manila fell, and the called a Government pauper."

War Department officials are deep in speculation as to the whereabouts of nearly 13,000 of them. Gen. Otis sent was told to consider himself sure of a commission. Walter did equally well as the acting Orderly-Sergeant of the company.

The day after the battle fought at Raymond, which, like all the actions that premond. The deep fall of snow aword a thing as a sleigh. The fact came out incidentally in the Police Court. The deep fall of snow aword a thousand prisoners who were invalids, and it is now thought that 4,000 or 5,000 of them. Gen. Otis sent home during the last four or five months, by way of Hong Kong and thence by French steamers to Marseilles, about a thousand prisoners who were invalids, and it is now thought that 4,000 or 5,000 of them. the surrendered Spanish troops were nafashioned Ohio sleigh-ride, such as they tives, who could easily have slipped out had in their courting days. Inquiry at the White House stables, which the yeland joined Aguinaldo.

low journals a quarter of a century ago The claim for being the youngest memwere shrieking over as 'Emperor Grant's ber of the 56th Congress is made for Marpalatial horse hotel," revealed that in all tyn H. Glynn, of New York, a Democrat, party of impudent rebel scouts, who were making a dash down toward the line for the purpose of gaining information. He was about to order it to be fired upon,

## DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Abstract of the Important Proceed-

In the Senate on Tuesday, Feb. 14, by a vote of 26 to 22 the anti-expansion resosleigh go; but Fred found another sleigh lution recently offered by Senator Mc-Enery, of Louisiana, was agreed to. Sixteen Republicans, Messrs. Allison, Bur-cows, Chandler, Deboe, Fairbanks, Fry, missioners that he will be present, with his Cabinet, at the dedication of the Gen. Mason, Nelson, Perkins, Platt of New Hartranft statue, which will take place in York, and Quay, voted with six Demo-Harrisburg early in May.

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Although Senator Clark, of Montana,

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Messrs. Kyle, Harris, Mantle and Teller,

duction to Clark. When I called at his feat which had already been accomoffice to present it the office was plainly plished. It was the first time the Vice-furnished. Mr. Clark was seated at his President had had occasion to vote since in hand. I managed to get him to make permanent sovereignty over said islands, an appointment when I could discuss my and assert their determination, when a stable and independent Government shall 'come around in the morning.' 'What hour would suit you, Mr. Clark?' I asked ernment all rights secured under the ernment all rights secured under the cession by Spain, and to leave the Government to the people

In the House the Nicaraguan Canal not ask my employes to get around any earlier than I do myself. I am always at Hepburn, of Iowa, Chairman of the committee that reported it. As soon as it was offered Chairman

Cannon made four points of order against it. The debate on the points of order lasted two hours, and was not concluded. In the House on Wednesday the more ardent advocates of the Nicaragua Canal Mr. Money has introduced a bill in the Senate providing that the operation of the Reed and his influential allies. All the act approved July 8, 1898, making ap- afternoon the contest continued, and near propriation "to enable the Secretary of the usual hour for adjournment the final help all the other organs to health.

don't ye droive aisy?" he said pettishly. transported to their homes the remains | The test which resulted in a distinctive "That's the second toime in less than of officers and soldiers who die at military victory for the Speaker, was not so much and place that river across his line of reing column encountered nothing, but was treat, so that if he failed he was utterly allowed to land without a shot being fired that river across his line of reing column encountered nothing, but was that a mile that ye've come near sindin' camps, or who are killed in action, or die on the merits of the canal proposition as that deloightful taste of sperits out into in the field outside of the United States," on the parliamentary justice of overruling Swam the middle of the road, which same would be extended to include the exhuming of a decision of the nineteenth century; discovered after ways, in hospital work, in private practice, break me heart, for it's certainly the the remains, if the graves can be identifoinest tipple that Oi've met with since Oi fied, and returning for sepulcher to the immediate construction of the canal, eminent kidney and bladder specialist, Dr. lief, and has proved so successful that a mineral kidney and bladder specialist, Dr. lief, and has proved so successful that a mineral kidney and bladder specialist, Dr. lief, and has proved by which the canal beautiful to the limited by the lief, and has proved so successful that a lief, and has proved so successful that a lief, and lief, and has proved by which the lief, and l United States, of the Captain and 36 of the even if it should be necessary to issue crew of the Virginius, and 16 others cap- Government bonds for that purpose. But tured on that ship, and shot under color of the great pressure for time to consider the military condemnation at Santiago de Cuba appropriation bills as well as the enoron Nov. 7 and 8, 1873, though claiming mous expenditures and the danger of a and claimed to be citizens of the United large deficit, guided the Speaker and the States. The bill, however, provides that heads of the great committees against the or ache in the back, gravel, catarrh of the containing some of the thousands upon thouif their remains cannot practically be re- consideration of the Nicaragua bill be- bladder, rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, uric sands of testimonial letters received from moved to the United States they shall be tween now and March 4. Nearly all these acid troubles, and Bright's disease, which is men and women who owe their good health, reinterred in a special plot suitable tween now and March 4. washed those shores; they had a naval stant there was a tumultuous shaking of guard waited for some explanation from reinterred in a special plot, suitably leaders favor the canal, but when the marked. The bill was referred to the Mili- crusade began to force the bill before the House, the question became one of authority, and the Speaker and his immediate supporters fought for their own prerog-

After several speeches the Chairman of have erected in the Colon Cemetery at kins) made an elaborate ruling, in which the Committee of the Whole (Mr. Hop-Havana, Cuba, a suitable granite monument to the memory of the sailors and marines who lost their lives by the explosion of the United States steamship both sides, cited precedents, and concluded in the pointed out that the question presented was purely a parliamentary one. He reviewed the arguments adduced on both sides, cited precedents, and conclude the pointed out that the question presented was purely a parliamentary one. House last week, provides for a temporary of the man who had slipped on the ice. "Fall!" roared the man witheringly; "no! I merely sat down to think calmiy over that cemetery and appropriating \$10,000 cluded by sustaining the points of order against the amendment. After the defeat of the amendment Gen.

a pair of snowshoes, or, as they call Feb. 20 and 21 for the consideration of the cials. There are also to be 45 clerks of On a rising vote the Chair was sus- nor more than \$1,000 per annum, to be was at once the admiration and the envy tained-152 to 118. Col. Hepburn loudly appointed from time to time. All these of all the inhabitants of that section, demanded tellers. The vote by tellers appointments are to be subject to such

The bill was then further considered.

In the Senate on Thursday the Military Academy bill was passed and good prog- Captain of the Watch, at \$840; two mesress made with the Postoffice bill. In the House the sundry civil bill was considered. The paragraph carrying the appropriation of \$20,000,000 for payment to The House of Representatives may be Spain under the terms of the peace treaty ation. remodeled practically on the plans so long was stricken out upon a point of order made by Representative Wheeler, a Kenhas been introduced and referred to the tucky Democrat, who declared that he op-Committee on Ventilation and Acoustics, posed the appropriation on principle, and would resort to any technicality to defeat make the required changes. The plans it. The point of order was debated for hours, its determination hinging upon the question of whether the ratification of the treaty by the Senate and its signing by the President vitalized it without the action of the Spanish Cortes. Warrant of law was necessary to make the appropriation in order. Representative Hopkins, who was in the chair, sustained the point of order against it, and upon an

> After the sundry civil bill had been completed and reported to the House Col. Hepburn, of Iowa, the champion of the Nicaragua Canal bill, moved to recommit it with instructions to report it back with all other subdivisions per diem rates are the canal bill incorporated in it.

appeal his decision was sustained-149 to

The motion was promptly declared out of order by the Speaker, whereupon Col. Hepburn appealed, and Leader Payne, of end of each section. The new plan will New York, moved to lay the appeal on the nor more than \$6 per day of 10 hours make the House much like the English table. Upon the latter motion the vote was taken, and the result was 97 ayes to

In the House on Friday, after the disposition of other business, the "regular order" was demanded.

appointed Secretary of State of Mexico, tion Thursday, the vote was again taken The Chair was sustained and the apney for the Mexican Government before peal laid upon the table-155 to 96. The

Quite Effective.

Metropolitan Magazine.

"I suppose, Henry," said the old gen-

"O, yes, sir," responded the cheerful Henry, "and the effect was excellent. renewal, 1; supplementals, 3; duplicate, The War Department has learned with The bank cashed it this morning without a word.

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sengers, and a number of watchmen,

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These are to be appointed without examin-

The census is to be restricted to in-

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of manufacturing and mechanical estab-

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from \$1 to \$1.10 per thousand of popula-

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paid not less than 2 nor more than 3

cents for each living inhabitant and for

each death reported; not less than 15 nor

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less than 20 nor more than 30 cents for

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Army invalid: Original, 41: increase and

additional, 215; reissue, 44; restoration and

renewal, 40; duplicate, 26; accrued, 78;

Army invalid (act June 27, 1890); Origin 1

279; increase, 276; additional, 90; reissue,

58; restoration and renewal, 54; supple-

mentals, 2; duplicate, 43; accrued, 85;

Army widow, etc.: Original, 72; increase

and additional, 1; restoration and re-

newal, 3; duplicate, 11; accrued, 2; total,

Army widow, etc. (act June 27, 1890)

Army widow, etc. (war with Spain):

Navy invalid: Increase and additional,

Navy invalid (act June 27, 1890): Original,

12; increase and additional, 4; reissue,

7; restoration and renewal, 3; duplicate,

Navy widow, etc: Original, 3; duplicate

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Indian Wars-Survivors: Original, 1; ac-

Indian Wars-Widows: Original, 2; dupli-

Mexican War-Survivors: Original.

Mexican War-Widows: Original,

Totals: Original, 618; increase and ad-

increase and additional, 2; duplicate,

Old War Widows: Accrued, 1.

duplicate, 1; accrued, 2; total, 8.

109; accrued, 178. Grand t tal, 1,712.

3; restoration and renewal, 1; duplicate, 1;

Original, 190; reissue, 1; restoration and

ators with the consent of the Director.

the special classes.

actual field work.

total, 444.

total, 887.

Original, 3.

; total, 4.

rued, 1; total, 2.

cate, 1; total, 3.

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